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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 75. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1944.

FOR AMERICANS ONLY

For Americans Only, by Samuel B. Pettingill (former member of congress) and Paul C. Bartholomew, Ph. D. 192 pages. 60c per copy. Distributed by Committee for Constitutional Government, Inc., 205 East 42nd Street, New York, 17, N. Y.

Two modest appearing books achieved in three years a greater readership than "Anthony Adverse" and "Gone with the Wind." They are "Jefferson the Forgotten Man" a title which typifies the New Deal years, and "Smoke Screen", a little, blue, cloth bound book which went to 480,000 copies during the fall of 1940. Their author, as scores of thousands of readers the country over know, is Samuel B. Pettingill, lawyer, newspaper columnist and former member (a Jeffersonian Democrat) of congress for four terms.

This year of momentous decision, Mr. Pettingill contributes another trenchant little volome—"For Americans Only." This book, he says, is for Americans—for "men and women of every race, color and creed, the latest immigrant, or the descendant of the Mayflower," for anyone in fact, who "loves his country and its free institutions over any other country in the world."

Written in collaboration with Dr. Paul C. Bartholomew, "For Americans Only' picks up the thread where "Smoke Screen" showed where New Deal National Socialism was taking us; "For Americans Only" shows where it has taken us. This important, significant and well documented book reports how far, without our scarcely knowing it, we have traveled down the hollow-sounding pavementn of bureaucracy and along the ensnaring hedge-rows of collectivism.

We appear to have gone pretty far. The war is conditioning us to a planned economy, the authors warn us, with the federal government now managing the business of the country almost to the same extent as in axis countries. It allocates raw materials, fuel and transportation. It tells manifacturers what to produce and farmers what to grow. It rations goods, fixes profits, prices, wages and rents. It rewrites labor contracts and it raises and lowers the value of the dollar by the "point" rationing system.

Here are other and mort particular instances of Big Government cited in "For Americans Only."

The federal government now owns more than one fifth of all the land in the United States. In 18 states its employes outnumber all state and municipal employes — police, firemen ,teachers, clerks. Before 1933 there were but 33 independent federal agencies and commissions; today there are more than 1,900. Government investment in aviation plants is ten times that of private capial. Afte the war, RFC, the government's lendng agency, presumably will own one half the nation's machine tool and manufacturing facilities.

Messrs. Pettingill and Bartholomew graphically unfold the insecurity of our so called social security. The social welfare state, they say, deprives labor unions of the chief reason for existence. "If the state can take care of us," they report a workingman inquiring, "what is the use of labor unions? Why pay twice? "Social security," the authors aptly put it, "is only as secure as the taxpayer."

"For Americans Only" shows how we have been taken over by a government of bureaucrats and not by laws. Gradually but thoroughly, we have been taken over by government by executive decree. At one time, the book states, the Office of Price Administration issued 3,196 regulations and orders, all of which had the effect and catritd the penalties of law; during the same period the congress of the United States passed but 552 federal statutes.

"Under new interpretations of interstate commerce," Messrs. Pettingill and Bartholomew continue, "and of the general welfare clause, no business today is any more free from the decrees of distant government than the American colonies were when they revolted from the economic oppression of George III. Bureaucrats have assumed the power to write our laws and manage mankind."

(Continued on Page Three)

DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE TO FIGHT NEW DEAL

OAKLAND, Sept. 21 — The American Democratic National Committee, which is said to have a membership of twelve million Democrats who are opposed to the New Deal, and a fourth term, has appointed J. R. Thompson, of Oakland, as its campaign manager for all of California.

The appointment was made by Dr. Robert E. O'Brian, secretary of the national organization, who recently made an organization tour of Pacific Coast states for th. American Democratic National Committee.

Three months ago Thompson organized the California Association of American Democrats, a branch of the Democratic National Committee and as acting campaign manager already has organized units in a score of California's largest cities.

The California Association of American Democrats has elected Mrs. Margaret Pickering as state chairman, to succeed L. E. Saunders, who resigned because of press of personal business affairs. Sanders however, retains his membership on the state executive committee.

The American Democrats expect to help materially in defeat of the New Deal in the November elections.

Declared California campagin manager Thompson in taking over his new duties. "We have set up a permanent organizatoin of progressive anti-New Deal Democrats which will seek to reorganize the Democratic party, which is now disrupted by opposing factions."

According to Thompson, Dr. OBrian secretary of the national organization, will return to the Pacific Coast in three weeks to help complete statewide organization work already started.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR INVALID VETERANS

USO camp shows has launched a new entertainment project designed especially for boys returning to the Army and Navy hospitals from the battlefronts of the world, Vernon Stoll, chairman of the Nevada County War Chest, announced today.

The entertainment circuit's newest venture into servicemen's hospitals is an art sketching program. The plan, which is being developed under the leadership of nationally known artists, gives the serevicemen a chance to watch a famous artist at work and to get an original portrait of himself free. Camp shows has arranged to have photostats of original sketches made, signed by the artist, and sent to the servicemen's relatives and friends.

"Funds to meet administrative costs of the new program as it increases in size will be songht in the approaching campaign," the chairman pointed out in making the announcement. "USO is one of the 22 war-related agencies which receives support from the local fund raising organizations."

The artists, all of whom work on a volunteer basis, are being mobilized from every section of the counptry to tour the hospitals. In Californit Pruett Carter heads the Los Angeles groups and Ray Sililvan directs the San Francisco project.

Appropriations to USO for the fifteen month period ending September 30, now total $66,326,817. Funds are used to maintain the more than 3000 USO clubs and units located in the western hemisphere and to operate USO camp shows.

Miss Madeline Domek Weds Naval Veteran

Miss Madeline DeLois Domek and Robert Louis Deane, naval veteran who has seen combat service in the Pacific, were married at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. Mark Pike Tuesday evening. Both bride and bridegroom are Grass Valley young people.

They were attended by Miss Violet Docktor and Harold L. Deane. Parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Deane, witnessed the ceremony.

PROPOSITION 9 ON BALLOT IS WELL ENDORSED

With eacherless classes, crowded classrooms and double shifts in many schools emphasizing the danger of a breakdown in California's elementary school system, John F. Brady, president of the State Council of Education, announced today that scores of organizations have joined in the campaign for Proposition 9 on the November ballot, which is designed to cope with the crisis.

The ballot proposal, known as the Better Schools Act, would increase state support of the grade schools from $60 a child per year, to $80, to aid the schools in securing additional teachers, and to relieve the burden on local taxpayers in tax-poor school districts.

Among the oustanding organizations which have endorsed Proposition 9, Brady announced, are the following:

California Congress of Parents and Teachers; American Legion; Federation of Women's Clubs, Southern Section; Democratic Party; Republican Central Clubs; State Federation of Labor (AFL); Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO); Railroad Brotherhoods; Disabled American Veterans; California League of Women Voters; Fraternal Order of Eagles; California Business and Professional Women's Clubs; State Department of Education; California School Trustees Association; California Industries Welfare Institute, and the California Association of County Treasurers.

"This splendid roll of endorsements," said Brady, "is reassuring evidence that most of our outstanding organizations in California recognize our schools must keep pace with our great growth in population, and are determined to avert the threatened breakdown in our elementary school system."

THOMAS DEWEY SPEAKS AT 8 P. M. TONIGHT IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21—Gov. Dewey's calvacade was met at the Toll Plaza of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, by Mayor Roger D. Lapham and a welcoming party when the GOP candidate arrived this morning for his San Francisco speaking date.

An Alameda County committee will escort the party to the plaza after his meeting with party leaders in Oakland.

A close up of the Republican standard bearer will be afforded San Franciscans durini a parade in which the automobile cavalcade will tour San Francisco downtown according to Dan Londan, Dewey reception chairman.

From the minute of arrival until his departure for Los Angeles at 9, Governor Dewey is slated for a day mazed with a period of meetings beginning with a press radio conference upon arrival at the Hotel St. Francisco, headquarters for the candidate and his party, through luncheon, meetings with California Republican leaders ,and executive sessions right up until his arrivel at the San Francisco civic auditorium for his nationwide address over KPO and NBS network at 8 o'clock. This speech will be rebroadcast over KQW at 11:30.

ELKS TO DANCE

The Nevada City Elks Lodge will open the fall social season Saturday evening with a dinner and dance in the club rooms. Lloyd Penrose is chairman of arrangements. All Elks, their ladies and guests, are invited to be present for what promises to be a gala event.

OFFICERS WIVES LUNCH

Officers wives, whose husbands are stationed at Camp Beale, and who maintain homes in Grass Valley and Nevada City, held their September luncheon meeting last Thursday in the Veterans Memorial Building. There was an attendance of 25. The luncheon was much enjoyed and was followed by an afternoon of bridge.

Grass Valley Chamber Joins Better Business Bureau

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce yesterday voted to become a member of the San Francisco Better Business Bureau.

Under the chamber will receive semi-monthly reports of various rackets uncovered by investigations conducted by the bureau. If any fraud or racket develops that might be likely to be tried out in Nevada County, the chamber will receive a special report upon it.

Patrick Shannon, Camp Beale photographer, submitted photographs taken of Grass Valley city officials, chamber of commerce members, the buildings and streets, which are to be incorporated in a book upon Grass Valley. It is a private enterprise in which the chamber is interested but for which it has no financial obligation.

Eli Day Transferred To Amador County

Eli Day, Pacific Gas and Slectric Company manager for Nevada and Sierra Counties has been transferred to a similar post in Amador County. He will take over his duties in Jackson on November 1. There are 150 employes in the Amador County office as compared with 40 here.

L. Farrell of the Fairfield-Suisun office of the company will take the post of Day here. He will arrive prior to Day's departure. Annauncement of the change was made by Day at the luncheon meeting of the Grass Valley Rotary Clob Monday. Day is president of the club and has been prominently identified with Boy Scout, War Chest, Red Cross and Chamber of Commerie activities.

Hunter Who Killed Companion Exonerated

A jury sitting in the inquest held in Coroner Alvah Hooper's offices on the death of Harry W. Pricer, deer hunter killed Monday morning when mistaken for a deer, exonerated Henry Wimberly, who fired the fatal shot.

The jury found the shooting "accidental and excusable". This was the first jury the coroner has summoned since he took office in January. 1943. Members of the jury were E. R. Clinch, Wesley Donnenwirth, Loyle Freeman, David Binkleman, William Thomas, James Armstrong, John Richards, Lester Merrifield and Gene Chester.

Witnesses examined were Dr. Oscar F. Lang, who accounted the results of his autopsy performed on Pricer's remains. Elden Patterson, C. R. Shields, Paul Driscoll, W. H. Mulch and Wimberly, members of hunting party at Lake Spaulding, near which the tragedy occurred. Wimberly's story on the witness stand was substantially the same as told the coroner Monday evening.

Miss Saydean White Weds Texas Soldier

Miss Faydean White and Pfc. Albert Orsel were married Sunday in the patio of her home on the Oustomah Road with many friends and relatives in attendance.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. White. She wore a beautiful wedding gown and veil and carried Talisman roses, gendenias and baby's breath flowers. The bridegroom enlisted in Texas when war was declared.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Ralston. Attending the bride were four bridesmaids, Miss Bonnie Jean White, Mrs. Gertrude Barbara, Miss Betty Lou Krough and Miss Nancy White.

Best man was Franklin White, brother of the bride, and ushers were Clyde Browning and Howard Barbara. Norma Jean, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Franklin White III was ring bearer.

Mrs. Orsel is a graduate of the Nevada City high school and has been employed in Richmond.

PAUL ULLRICH TO HEAR DEWEY

Paul Ullrich, chairman of the Nevada County Republican Central Committee, left yesterday to be present when Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for president speaks in the San Francisco auditorium.

Ullrich was an alternate Republican delegate and attended the party convention in Chicago.

HUNTERS SHOOT SCORES OF BUCKS IN NEV. COUNTY

Chief of Police Ben Jenkins of Grass Valley Tuesday evening reported that an even 50 deer tags had been validated at his office since the opening of the season. This includes 12 validated Tuesday of which all but two were for hunters that came from the San Francisco bay region.

The two Grass Valley hunters who brought in bucks were Dr. W. J. Mott and James E. Penaluna, formerly known as a football player and athlete. One party of eight, including Manuel Gallino, Emil Berola and Nick Piombo brought in four bucks. Piombo incidentally, slipped and fell, while packing a weighty buck out of the woods, and is now being treated for a broken leg in the Community Hospital.

No accurate record of the number of deer tags validated in the sheriff's office has been kept, but it is estimated that since the opening the number is 25. Three have been validated by Chief of Police James Allen.

Dave Tobiassen, 15, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen, out with a large party Sunday pumped five bullets into large buck after several of the hunters had missed him.

Jasper Brown, former Grass Valley man who came up from Richmond for opening day, had the honor of registering the first buck killed in the Truckee area Saturday morning.

All the bucks so far have been notably fat and in good condition.

RIGHT TO WORK AMENDMENT IS OPPOSED

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18 — The following statement concerning the position of the California state chamber of commerce on the "right to work" amendment, Proposition No. 12 on the November ballot, was issued by H. S. Robinson, president of the state chamber:

On April 14, California state chamber, at its meeting in Los Angeles opposed the proposed "right to work" amendment in the following words:

"In the interest of national unity, the uninterrupted prosecution of the war and the maintenance of our vital production schedules at this time of crisis, and because we feel that the proposed amendment if adopted will cause trathen than allay confusion and controversy, we are opposed to the initiative proposal entitled the "right of employment."

On June 23, the California state chamber of commerce, at its meeting in Los Angeles, again considered the question and reaffirmed its position.

These actions were taken prior to the qualification of the measure on the ballot.

On September 8, California state chamber of commerce at its meeting in Sacramento re-examined the entire subject and reaffirmed its stand in opposition to Amendment N. 12.

In view of public statements made by others in which the position of the chamber has been misrepresented, the chamber desires to be on record that it is opposed to compulsory union membership as a condition of employment, but recognizes the right of employers and of employees to contract voluntarily as they see fit.

Because of personal attacks on some of the proponents of the measure the chamber further states that while in disagreement as to the wisdom of the measure it does not question the good faith of the proponents.

This statement constitutes the chamber's complete position in regard to Proposition No. 12 and the chamber disavows responsibility for any statements made by others in regard to Proposition No. 12 or its proponents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Berggren have as guests the latter's two sisters, Mrs. Grace Abbott of Elgin, Ill., and Mrs. Haymond Myhre and husband of Richmond. Mrs. Myhre sold her ranch east of Nevada City and early this spring purchased the Sunshine Rooming House on Pine street from Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods.

OLD INDENTURE OF APPRENTICE PRINTER SHOWN

Art Reynolds, proprietor of the Bret Harte Cafe here, yesterday displayed a document witnessing the indenture of his father in 1867 to a master printer in London. The indenture a beautifully scrolled contract which reads:

"This indenture witnesseth that William Reynolds doth put himself apprentice to James Jengin to learn his art after the manner of an apprentice to serve from the twenty first of October, 1867, until the full end and term of seven years, from thence next following to be fully complete and ended during which term said apprentice his master faithfully shall serve, his secrets keep, his lawful commands gladly do. He shall do no damage to his said master nor see to be done by others but to his power shall tell or forthfith give warning to his master of the same. He shall not waste the goods of his said master nor lend them unlawfully to any. He shall not contract within the said term. He shall not play at cards or dice tables or any other unlawful games whereby his said master may have any loss with his own goods or others during said term without the license of his said master. He shall neither buy nor sell. He shall not haunt taverns or playhouses nor absent himself from his said master's service day or night unlawfully. But i nall things as a faithful apprentice he shall behave himself towards his master and all his during the said term, and the said James Jenkin in consideration of receiving all the services of William Reynolds during the whole term of seven years doth bind himself to pay this his said apprentice one shilling and sixpence per week for each week's work duly performed during the first year and to increase the salary yearly one shilling per week, the salary is no case to be paid unless the work is performed. And the said James Jenkin doth further bind himself to instruct the said apprentice in the art of a printer."

The document is signed by William Reynolds, father of the apprentice, by James Jenkin, the master, and by Richard Reynolds, the apprentice. It is witnessed by Elizabeth Nicholl. It was signed in "the 30th year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lady Victoria.

PHONE CO. HEAD ANNOUNCES GIFT NAT. WAR FUND

On behalf of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and its subsidaries—Southern California Telephone Company and Bell Telephone Company of Nevada, N. R. Powley, president announced today:

"Our directors have approved a contribution of $80,000 to the National War Fund, which amount is in addition to our Community Chest contributions, approximating $50,000 annually. This latter amount will be contributed whether or not the community chest budgets are included in the war chests of various communities.

"Our contribution to the National War Fund, inclusive of our contribution to the community chests, will aggregate the sum of $125,000. The National War Fund contribution of $85,000 will be allocated consistent with the War Fund quotas applicable to the territory served by our companies. The community chest contributions will be made to the specific communities as our companies have done in the past."

The Welcome Strangers Bible Class will have their monthly social this Friday at 7:30 p. m. After the business session there will be a good program and social hour in playing games. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Edith Schultz of Sacramento passed through Nevada City recently enroute to North Bloomfield where she is making a visit with her brothers, Henry and Herbert Paine.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
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HILLMAN—LABOR'S "FRIEND"

In many unions in America today the new style wardheelers of Sidney Hillman and his Political Action Committee are hard at work on an ambitious plan to turn a legitimate labor movement, organized to represent nd protect the working man in relations with his employer, into a massive political bloc.

Out of this campaign Hillman hopes to produce some 5,000,000 party workers and the greatest political slush fund in the history of American labor—some $6,000,000—to reelect Franklin Roosevelt to a fourth term.

Recently, Labor, the weekly newspaper of the big four railroad brotherhoods, took a look at his campaign and foresaw another result which Hillman perhaps did not anticipate—a wave of hostile public reaction "full of ominous possibilities for the entire labor movement."

"Inevitably," the railroaders' organ declared editorially, "Hillman's program will strengthen the hands of organized labor's foes and increase the demand for more rigid regulation of labor unions."

This editorial in Labor reflects the alarm that has swept many a union when it points out that Hillman's PAC is fighting candidates with good labor records, supporting those who have been enemies of labor, and openly conspiring with communists to take control of the labor vote.

And the editorial concludes:

"Labor seriously questions if Hillman's tactics will aid the Roosevelt-Truman ticket. It is much more likely to injure it, but whatever the effects may be on the presidential campaign, Labor fears the consequences may be more disturbing to the regular labor movement. Therefore, it seems, advisable to repudiate Hillman's unprecedented program at the very beginning.—Contributed.

SMEAR TACTICS

The near-hysteria evinced by New Deal poiiticians in attempting to smear Governor Dewey for his adherence to the fundamental principles of freedom is perhaps without parallel. It seems to be beyond their comprehension that anyone can hold a constitution sacred, knowing that it will give those for whom it was written the truest form of democracy.

Exactly 28 states, including New York have constitutions which make it impossible to use the federal short ballot. In these states, members of the armed services will have the right to exercise their power to vote for a full ticket from the president of the United States to the lowliest state office. The bobtail ballot provided by federal law is a partial ballot only. It therefore not only fails to fulfill the mandate of 28 state constitutions, but is repugnant to them.

Because of its political implications, there are those who have chosen to make the New York Soldier Vote law a target for misrepresentation. Under that law it is easier for a New York soldier to vote on Guadalcanal or in Italy than it is for a citizen in New York City and it guarantees to every member of the armed forces who wants to vote, a full ballot. In the words of Governor Dewey, "Nothing could be simuler and remain honest."

It is to Governor Dewey's credit and the other 27 states abiding by this same fundamenta obligation which is the basis of democracy that they have withstood the pressure from those who would use politics to undermine the freedom of franchise. To construe their laws otherwise would be to affect their validity.—Contributed.

STATE CHAMBER TAKES STAND ON BALLOT ISSUES

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18—Recommendations of the California State Chamber of Commerce on eleven propositions which will appear on the November 7 general election ballot were announced by Harrison S. Robinson of Oakland, president of the chamber.

Five of the eleven measures will be opposed by the state chamber, and remaining six will receive state chamber support. Policy of the state chamber on each of the eleven propositions, together with a brief statement of the reasons for the action taken, were announced by Robinson as follows:

Proposition No. 1—Veterans Welfare Bond Issue: This measure extends the same aid to veterans of World War I as was given to those of World War I, It is in the interest of the state to encourage home and farm ownership. Recommendation: Yes.

Proposition No. 2—Veterans Tax Exemptions: Extends the present $1000 property tax exemption allowed to war veterans to include persons serving in the armed forces during the time of war. Exemption should be granted to persons while in the armed forces since they will automatically be entitled to these benefits as soon as the war ends. Recommendation: Yes.

Proposition No. 3—Compensation of Constitutional Officers: the salaries of the lieut. gov., state controller, state treasurer, secretary of state, and superintendent of public instruction, should be increased since the duties of these officials have greatly expanded since their compensations was fixed in 1908, and cost of living hase gone up materially. Recommendation: Yes.

Proposition No. 4—Hospital and charitable tax exemption: This measure authorizes the legislature to exempt from taxation the property of private hospitals, organized charities, and religious institutions, if operated on a non profit basis. The measure is unnecessary in the case of religious institutions which are already exempted from taxation, but when applied to privately owned hospitals, the proposed exemption leaves the field of charity and enters tht domain of non-profit enttrprises. The measure is very broadly drawn and woud place in the hands of the legislature power to grant exemptions apparently not contemplatd in the proposal. Recommendation: No.

Proposiion No. 5—Public officials in military service: The legislature should be authorized to provide for the reinstatement of elected officials and public employees of the state and its political subdivisions who have resigned to enter military service. Recommendation: Yes.

Propositions No. 6—Annual sessions of the legislature. Brevity of the proposed 60 day annual session would compel hasty consideration of legislation, and would not allow sufficient time for orderly and careful study of the state budget, thereby reduiing opportunities for the legislature, and the publii, to find and eliminate questionable items of expenditure. Recommendations: No.

Proposition No. 7—Expenses of legosrtaors: Since all other state officials and employees have their expenses paid by the state when they are away from home on official business legislators should be treated in a similar manner. Recommendation: Yes.

Proposition No. 8—Validation of tax deeds: This measure does no more than the legislature is now able to do and the adoption of this constitutional amendment would tie the hands of the legislature with respect to possible alternative solutions to this problem. Recommendation: No.

Proposition No. 9 — Elementary school apportionment: This measure would increase the state's constitutional fixed charge for aid to elementary school districts from $60 to $80 annually per pupil, at an aggregate cost to the state of $30,000,000 a biennium. While some school districts are having difficulty in obtaining competent teachers because of limited local taxable resources, the present constitutional fixed charge for school support is only a minimum and the legislature now has full authority to grant supplemental aid in the light of actual need. Recommendation: No.

Proposition No. 10—Compensation of local officials: This measure, limited to the war period, and permissive only, would permit the legislature to suspend an existing provision of the constitution which prohibits increasing compensation of locally elected officials during their term of office. Recommendation: Yes.

Proposition No. 11 — Townsend pension—Gross Income Tax Plan: This measure proposes to establish a so-called $60 at 60 pension plan and to finance it through a levy of a minimum gross income tax. The entire ecenomy of California is imperiled by this measure. Recommendation: No.

FARM NEWS

RECORD CROP YEAR

The latest of the play by play reports from the nation's fields and bins reveals that a few weeks of favorable weather could give the largest aggregate volume of crops this country has ever produced, However, unless Mother Nature continues to beam rather broadly and held off frosts till the large acreage of late planted crops can mature, crop production will be the second best in history, runner up to the record set i n1942 outstandingly favorable season.

Latest changes reported from the crop front indicate 172 million bushels more corn than previously estimated and more tobacco, sweet potatoes, cotton, peanuts, soybeans, and sorghums. Prospects for dried beans have declined 10 per cent and current estimate for potatoes, dry peas, apples, sugar beets, rice and buckwheat are down 1 to 4 per cent. The net effect of August changes improved national crop prospects 2 per cent, 4 per cent above last year 9 per cent above any year prior to 1942, and 22 per cent above the 1923-32 pre drought average.

FARMERS GET SURPLUS TRUCKS

The Surplus War Property Administration reports that between May 15 and August 15 approximately $38,000,000 worth of war property had been sold with machine tools, construction materials and aircraft making up the bulk of sales. More than 23,000 trucks have been declared surplus to date, and 30,000 more ar expected in the near future. Most of the trucks sold have been purchased by farmers.

COPPER WIRE MAY BE SOLD

Many farmers can now buy copper wire without the necessity of obtaining copper wire allotment certificates from their county agricultural adjustment agency office because there is a relatively large amount of copper wire in dealers hands which may be sold without allotment certificates. Although there has been a marked decrease in the number copper wire allotment certificates issued their issuance will be continued for the present to assist farmers who without the aid of the certificates are unable to obtain the needed copper wire. Suppliers are required to give preference to orders supported by these certificates over orders not accompanied by preference ratings. It is hoped that in the near future, probably shortly after the European war ends. it will be unnecessary to continue the copper wire program.

NO CERTIFICATES NEEDED

No. 4 or lower grades of Douglas fire, southern yellow pine, western heimlocks, western red cedar, Sitka spruce and No. 3 or lower grades of all species of hardwood may now be sold to distributors and consumers on uncertified orders providing such sales so not interfere with the filling of certified orders. WPB took this action because these lower grades of lumber were accumulating in the hands of lumber suppliers due to authorization for lumber purchahes being used to obtain only the better grades.

BIRTH

BLACKBURN—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 18, 1944, to Cpl. and Mrs. John Blackburn of Grass Valley, a daughter.

Mrs. John Eden was given a surprise party Wednesday afternoon when several friends called to spend several hours playing cards. Present were Mrs. Otto E. Schiffner, Mrs. Etta Los Kamp, Mrs. George Calanan, Mrs. George Fortier, Mrs. B. Williams, Mrs. Josie Muscardini, Mrs. S. Hieronimus, Mrs. Theodore Rundy, Mrs. Adeline O'Connor.

Mrs. Ada Hicks of San Francisco came up recently for a visit with her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ott. She is a former resident and enjoying visiting many friends.

Mrs. Etta Los Kamp returned early this week from a two months visit in Los Angeles and a few days visit in San Francisco and Napa.

DIVORCE

SANDERS—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 15, 1944, Marjorie May Sanders, vs. Charles Lee Sanders, final decree. Grounds, cruelty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ORSEL-WHITE—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 16, 1944, Albert Orsel, 24, U. S. Army, and Faydean Evelyn White, 22, Nevada City.

DEANE-DOMEK—In Nevada City Nevada County, September 19, 1944 Robert Louis Deane, 21, N. S. Navy, and Madeline Domek, 20, Grass Valley.

DEATH

PRICER—In Nevada County, near Lake Spaulding, September 18, 1944 Harry W. Pricer, husband of Mrs. Marie Pricer, and father of Gene Pricer, U. S. Army Air Corps, Mrs. Virginia Turner, Gloria Pricer and Ronnie Pricer, and son of Mrs. Alice Pricer of Hayward, California, a native of Lebanon, Nebraska, aged 54 years. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary, September 23rd, at 2 o'clock Interment will be in the Elm Ridge Cemetery.

TWO AUTOS BURNED

Fire destroyed two automobiles and damaged a third, when a garage went up in flames early Monday morning on the David Maltman ranch in the vicinity of the McCourtney road, three miles from Grass Valley. The loss is estimated at $2,250. Cause of the fire was not ascertained.

Summoning neighbors, among whom was Vernon Stoll, former district attorney, Maltman battled the flames with their assistance uneil the Grass Valley fire department arrived, followed shortly by two crews with pumper trucks from the State Division of Forestry camp at Nevada City.

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FOR SALE—PINE WOOD — Two tier or more delivered in Nevada City or Grass Valley. Jakes Wood Yard, Cartoscelli Place, Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway.
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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984 .
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For Real Enjoyment Eat MEAT

Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Un[illegible] Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St., Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 17-W

NEVADA CITY FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108.
Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Keeping American Homes Intact

We're great home lovers in our town. Family folk—like most Americans. So when war came, and the boys left in uniform, and the girls went into war plants, folks began to shake their heads.

Take Ben Ryder's family, for instance—all doing something different. Young Ben's in the Navy, and his sister's in the airplane plant. Ben's foreman at the tool shop, and Ma spends her days at the Canteen.

A broken home? Don't you believe it! When Ben relaxes with his evening glass of beer, and Mom and Sis sit down to write their daily letter to Ben Jr., they're closer together than ever ... bound by a strong and common purpose—to keep *their* family, *their* America, intact.

From where I sit, the strength of America lies in that family spirit—in the tolerance and mutual respect and understanding that have made the American family a strong and vital force for Good!

Joe Marsh

No. 95 of a Series Copyright, 1944, Brewing Industry Foundation

Do Not Capitulate

When Monday dawns there are still hundreds of housewives who run up the banner of capitulation to the drudgery of wash day. It is the clothes line in the back yard waving the flags of surrender to doing the family laundry the way grandma did. There is a better way, which does not necessitate the surrender of time and energy on Blue Monday. If time is money, send your weekly wash to

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS
111 Bennett Street, Grass Valley
Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"
BUILDING MATERIALS
244 Boulder Street Telephone 500 Nevada City, Calif.

FOR AMERICANS ONLY

(Continued from Page One)

As many enterprising Americans have learned to their cost, most federal decrees and "directives" are not subject to review by the courts. And if they were—what then? "For Americans Only" points out that litigants seeking judicial relief from politico-administrative decrees would find federal courts packed with presidentially appointed party hacks. Once it was the custom to appoint outstanding lawyers, regardless of party, to high judiciary posts. William Howard Taft, conservative northern Republican, appointed as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, Edward D. White, Southern Democrat and former confederate soldier. The liberal Woodrow Wilson appointed the conservative McReynolds to the highest court. Liberal Justices Stone and Cardoza were appointed by the conservative presidents Coolidge and Hoover, respectively. All eight Roosevelt supreme court appointees are Democrats. None are conservatives. All but one were New Dealers.

Even more shocking is what has happened to United States Circuit Courts of Appeals during the past twelve years. These courts consist of 275 judges. Roosevelt appointed 165 of these. One was a Progressive; two only were Republicans. Although one half of the nation's ablest lawyers are presumably Republicans, no one party having exclusive claim to legal omniscience, the president has thus deprived the country of the services of some of its ablest men. Worse yet, we learn from "For Americans Only", platoons of active political hacks have been elevated to the federal bench. "A surprising number have been defeated as candidates for elective office. They have been retired by the people, but given life jobs by the president."

After the war—what? "Today a vast cloud of doubt, uncertainty and fear of reprisal is hamstringing the sinews of courage of a once great people. Frightened dollars mean idle men.' No major party, according to the book, under review, has ever said. "we favor state socialism in the United States." That isn't the way the game is played. It doesn't have to be played that way. What we now have, Messrs. Pettingill and Bartholomew tells us, in what the New Deal proposes for peace time America. And here, according to the authors is what the New Deal proposes:

Commodity rationing continued indefinitely.

Continuance of price and rent controls.

Supply and allocation of labor with government agencies dominating hiring.

Government management of large segments of private enterprise.

Government operation of railroads and extension of government ownership and operation of utilities.

Industries now tooled for war, such as aluminum, shipbuilding, aviation and automotive industries, would continue to be govenment-financed and would have a "mixed" directorate representsing stockhold and government.

More and more the government would become the nation's banker. It would maintain low interest rates on federal loans because, with a $300 million debt, government would not want interest rates to increase. Continued low interest, rates however, would stagnate private investment and force more federal lending and create more federal debt.

Channeling of production and consumption would create a dark future for advertising. This, in turn, would be a threat to a free press, dependent as it is upon advirtising.

"This is Europeanization of America. It is the program of defeated men—men who have lost faith in America—men whose last desperate resource is debt and more debt."

The book continues:

"To appease our fears the New Dealers say that it is true they intend to take control of our economic lives, but they will never transgress on our civil rights. So help us! But when has government controlled a man's bread without controlling his life?

"One might ask the New Dealers this question: Between where you have taken us now and where the Germans are now—at what point, if any, do you intend to stop?"

"For Americans Only" erects its own stop sign. It is the Constitution of the United States, "a blueprint for prosperity." Our present ignorance of that document is profound. "While government is becoming increasingly important to us, we are becoming increasingly ignorant of it.'

In the face of our record of outdistancing the world in productive effort, in per capita wealth, in the standards of living, and in personal freedom, "it is now said that our system has failed. And so the National Socialists in Washington propose to import European diseases and offer them as remedies.

"If European methods are permitted to take possession of the processes of our lives, we can erpect only a European result."

This eloquent little book is "must reading" for every man and woman, Democrat or Republican, eligible to regiso cmfwyp shrdlu cmfwypp to register and vote this year.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Tuesday, September 5, 1944.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of BLACK ROCK PLACER MINING DISTRICT was held at the office of the President, W. H. Taylor, 942 Russ Building, San Francisco, California, at 11:00 A. M., Tuesday, September 5th, 1944.

Present: W. H. Taylor, Jane F. Taylor, George Brent.

Absent: Theo. Larsen, Claude E. Clark.

The following resolutions were introduced by Jane F. Taylor, seconded by George Brent, and unanimously adopted:

RESOLVED, That in conformity with Section 50, Placer Mining District Act, the Black Rock Placer Mining District is established as one election precinct, the boundaries thereof to be those of the Black Rock Placer Mining District as described in the Resolution of the Board of Supervisors, Nevada County, dated May 9, 1934;

RESOLVED, That the house of Claude Clark, Nevada County, is hereby designated as the polling place of the election precinct of Black Rock Placer Mining District;

RESOLVED, That Claude Clark be appointed Inspector, and Carl Condit and Mrs. C. E. Clark, Judges, for this election;

RESOLVED, That the election shall be held on Tuesday, November 7th, that the polls shall be open from 8:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M. for the purpose of electing three directors for the term of four years;

RESOLVED. That the voting shall be secret, written ballot, said ballots to be the following form:

BALLOT

The regular general election ballot to be used, showing names of directors to be voted for and providing blank spaces for names to be written in;

RESOLVED, That the Nevada City Nugget is a newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in Nevada County. The Secretary of the Board shall cause to be published therein three notices of this election.

There being no further business to come before the meeting, on motion of Director Jane Taylor, seconded by Director Brent, the same was duly adjourned.

GEORGE BRENT, Secretary.

Sept. 14, 21 28.

Glowing Fall Shades!

HANDBAGS

4.98

Styles for dress-up or office wear . . pouches, underarm or top-handles in fine leathers or fabrics.

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

115 Mill Street, Grass Valley

MARTIN'S

Mineral Mart

—AT TOWN TALK—

IS NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Open Every Day Except Monday

9:30 TO 5:00 P. M.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Taxes of the City of Nevada for the year 1944 are now due and payable. If not paid before 5 p. m. on Monday, October 9th, 1944 a peranty of 10 per cent will be added. Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SAM HOOPER, Ex-officio Tax Collector.

HUNTER SHOT WHEN MISTAKEN FOR DEER

Harry W. Pricer, 54, widely known painting contractor, was fatally wounded Monday morning near Lake Spaulding when he was mistaken for a deer and shot by his hunting companion, Henry Wimberly, 32, of Los Angeles. Pricer died of his wounds at 11:45 a. m. Monday in a Grass Valley hospital.

In an informal investigation held in Coroner Alvah Hooper's office at which Deputy Sheriffs William Woods and George DeSoto were present, Wimberly told District Attorney Ward Sheldon that he and Pricer were in their way up the mountain side above Lake Spaulding to take their stands. Elden Patterson, and Pricer's brother in law, Bud Maulch both of Grass Valley, were to follow a few minutes later and beat the brush to drive the deer toward the stands.

They had gone but a few minutes when Patterson and Maulch heard a shot, then calls for help. Wimberly said that he had seen what he thought was the hind quarters of a deer beneath an oak, some 50 yards distant. To add to the illusion a dead branch where the deer's head should be gave the appearance of antlers. He took careful aim and fired.

When Patterson and Maulch reached the scene it was found that Pricer had been shot in the hip. and was suffering extremely. A rude litter was made and Pricer was carried to camp o nthe lake shore, then Patterson, Maulch and a fisherman, Paul Drisco, brought him to the Community Hospital in Grass Valley. Pricer received his wound at 8:30, reached the hospital at 10:30 and died an hour later, despite all medical efforts to save him. Coroner Hooper believes he died of internal hemmorhages. Wimberly, it was decided should remain at the lake to do necessary telephoning.

Drisco, Wimberly, and C. R. Shields, all of Los Angeles were camped on Lake Spaulding when Pricer, Patterson and Maulch arrived. Patterson was acquainted with Drisco and Shield. Wimberly, was a stranger to the Grass Valley man but wanted to hunt, so they decided to send him up the hill with Pricer to take a stand. Drisco and Shield were at the lake for the purpose of fishing.

Pricer was born in Lebanan, Nebraska. He had lived with his family in Watt Park for many years. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Marie Pricer, two daughters Mrs. Virginia Turner, and Miss Gloria Pricer, and two sons, Cpl. Gene Pricer, in training to be a gunner on a flying fortress, and Ronnie Pricer, aged 11 years.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Vocal solo, L. M. Geist, Sermon pastor. Closing hymn, prayer, benediction. Youth fellowship group at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon, prayer, pastor. Week events: The Sunshine Circle will meet next Wednesday at 2 p. m.

LAYMEN NEEDED TO IMPROVE RURAL SCHOOLS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

If rural schools are to be geared to changed conditions, and are to proruce the best results for the nation by turning out goungsters skillin the adaption of modern technology to farm life and social stabilization, laymen, rather than "professional educators" should be given a leading part ii determining educational policies.

The authority for that challenging statement is Dr. Frank W. Cyr of Teachers College, Columbia University and it is significant that this outspoken demand that laymen be given a major place in fashioning rural school policies emanates from the field of educationn iself.

Dr. Cyr, addressing a conference in New York stressed that the chief job of the public school must be to "train citizens and build communities."

"The greatest single step toward this end," he declared, "would be to restore the layman, the rural citizen to the leading place in determining school policies which he once held. This cannot be done in the local community alone.

"The direction which education takes is largely determined outside the local community. Teachers are trained, textbooks are written, educational laws are made and national politics worktd out, all on a state, regional or nation wide basis. Usually these matters are largely decided by professional educators. They should be decided by laymen, with the held and advice of educators.

"We must find some way that educators and agricultural leaders, working together on a nation wide basis and in each region and state, will develop educational policies for building the kind of public schools rural America needs."

Education, Dr. Cyr stressed, is the means by which better rural communities can be constructed, and he urged that the curriculum should grow out of everyday life and that a school district organization as sound as that which served pioneer America should be developed.

The eminent authority on education and teacher training continued:

"The flood of modern machines released in the next few years when industry directs itself to peace time work can be used to build the finest kind of community life the world has yet seen. Or it can just as definitely destroy rural communities as the weapons of warfare are now doing.

"Our citizens must be trained to direct the use of the machine. One third of the fertility of our American farms would not have been destroyed if the public schools had begun fifty years ago to effectively educate our citizens in conservation.

"The school must be organized to work effectively in small communities and use special methods such as circuit teachers, supervised correspondence study, pupil transportation and mobile units which carry libraries, health services and machine shops from school to school."

There can be no doubt of the wisdom of Dr. Cyr's suggestions that laymen should be given a greater hand in the determination of school policies, particularly in rural areas, and probably in cities as well.

To a certain extent, school trustees, in California, serve that need, for generally the trustees are leading citizens of their respective communities. School trustees, however, under the present educational system, are concerned primarily with the business management of the schools, rather than with educational policies. But it is this writers' opinion that California schools would benefit if the powers and responsibilities of the trustees were extended to include active participation in determining school courses, and the adaption of school training to the particular needs of each community. Or if it is not practical to give these added duties to the trustees, then certainly lay boards could be created which, with the advice of school administrators, could fashion a school curriculum that would be fundamentally sound both from the standpoint of education and community needs.

The children of today and tomorrow will have critical need of the finest education and training to cope with the problems of a changing world. Sound training in the fundamentals—what we used to call the three R's—will be a primary requisite, but a good "general education" will not be enough. Tomorrow's young men and women must have skilled hands in addition to well trained minds—and must have the most practical type of training in meeting everyday problems.

ENGLE ABSENT WHEN IMPORTANT BILLS COME UP

While President Roosevelt, the Army and Navy and the War Production Board were severely denouncing "absenteeism" in the nation's war plants prior to D-Day, Congressman Clair Engle, was absent from his post in congress for almost 50 per cent of the time, Senator Jesse M. Mayo, Republican nominee for congress in the Second Congressional District, charged today in an opening statement for the general election campaign.

Mayo said: "The salary of a congressman is $10,000 per year, and there is absolutely no excuse for the people's representatives to absent themselves one half of the time from their duties, in war time especially, when so many of the nations young men are engaged in war.

"The record shows that Congressman Engle was absent and therefore failed to support such important measures as the American Legion GI Bill of Rights, for returning members of the armed forces, increased compensation for widows and orphans of the last World War and the present war, a bill to increase compensation of war veterans, extension of lend lease, investigation of the Montgomery-Ward seizure and a number of other measures important to the escond district.

"Congressman Engle has sent thousands of letters and pamphlets under the free franking privilege to every Legion Post and war veterans in the second district giving the impression that he personally had a large part in framing much of the veterans' legislation during the past year, when as a matter of fact, he was not even present in Washington when these measures were considered by congress," Mayo concluded.

FEDERATED WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD TO MEET

Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie, president of the Northern District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will welcome the club leaders at the fall session of this organization which will open in Sacramento September 26th for a three day gathering in Hotel Senator. The state executive board has important business pending.

Mrs. Kjorlie, former president of the Nevada City Civic Club, will be accompanied to the capital city by a delegation from her home club.

Mrs. W. B. Rider of Sacramento will lead the discussion on proposed ballot measures. The appointment of two new members of the executive board by the president of the state federation, Mrs. Earl B. Shoesmith, fill come up for ratification. The two are Mrs. George Keil, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Harry Leonard, chairman of the committee on history and landmarks.

—TO BERLIN — TO TOKYO—

SHORTEN THE WAY!

Buy War Bonds Today!

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246 SACRAMENTO STREET PHONE 308 NEVADA CITY

New "N. C. H. S." Binders

Zipper Leather Binders,

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R. E. Harris

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

TELEPHONE 100

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce

OFFICE IN CITY HALL

PHONE 575

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX

Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.

ART'S REPAIR SHOP

RAY'S FIXIT SHOP

109 WEST MAIN STREET

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN

FOOD PALACE

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NEVADA CITY, PHONE 396

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OF ALL KINDS

John W. Darke

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FINE WATCH REPAIRING

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Work Called for and Delivered

Clarence R. Gray

520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal

Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie

108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley

BEER WINES, LIQUORS

Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?

GET YOURS AT

THE NUGGET

WITH OUR

BOYS AND GIRLS

IN GLOBAL WAR

William Kennedy—

The following letter was received from William Kennedy, U. S. Army in Italy by Mrs. John Watke of the Murchie road. Mrs. Watke is neighbor of Bill's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kennedy. He stated he was fine and that there was not much he could write about as they were kept working almost steady day and night. He starts work at six in the morning and continues until midnight. He is able to get to town occasionally to get away from the air field and to talk to some Italian people although he has a hard time understanding them. Bill had seen the city of Tripoli some time ago. The weather is very hot and no chance for rain until December or January, but he wished it would rain right now.

Tom Ashton—

Tom Ashton, son of Mrs. Ruby Ashton, Grass Valley high school youth has completed an advance ordnance course at Norfolk, Va., and has signed up for submarine duty. He enlisted in the service three years ago and became a 3rd class torpedo man graduating from Norfolk, Va. at that time. He wes sent out on the Moffatt.

Fred Angelini—

Fred Angelini, CB., with the U. S. armed forces on New Guinea has sent his parents the camp paper printed by the men of the 113th division and called the Scarifier. It is the August issue and it gives some idea of the boy's work when it states 4000 feet of road was constructed in one day through impassable jungle. On hills once solid jungle are now busy camps; rocky cliffs are now wide highways and boggy jungle swamps are now filled in and busy supply dumps. Not content with digging up half of New Guinea the men began filling in the bay making dirt fills, pontoon jetties, and constructed docks. Before the dock was completed Liberty ships had tied up and disgorged men and supplies. Also before the 27,000 foot pipe line to all the camps was completed LSTs were tanking up with water for troops advancing further up the line. The dynamite squad used blasting caps and powder captured from retreating Japs to blast through rock and coral. They repaired turning lathes and other material left by the Japs all inferior to the American machinery.

Fred Angelini is mentioned as a "grease monkey" in an article giving praise to the men who keep the U. S. equipment rolling. The boys who "fuel 'em up and keep 'em greased and moving" take care of trucks at the sturdy grease rack in transportation or out in the field where they catch heavy equipment "on the run" with the mobile lubrication unit.

Lloyd White—

Lloyd White who has been in camp in Texas many months, spent his furlough here with his wife and children. It was his first time to see his little daughter two months old. He is the son of Mrs. Millie White of Clay-street and has two brothers in service.

Cpl. Robert Farmer—

Cpl. Robert Farmer, who was injured critically recently when hit by an automobile was released from the hospital Saturday, September 16th. He reports back to his company at Ft. Lawton, Wash. His wife who has been near him for several weeks will arrive in Nevada City today.

PERSONALS

Charles Lutz of Stockton arrived Thursday for his annual vacation and deer hunt. With his nephew, Arno Browning and other members of the Browning family he enjoyed a successful deer hunt over the past week end.

Louie Davidson of the bay region is enjoying a visit and deer hunt in this district.

Roy Walsh of the Reed quicksilver mine in Napa County si spending a few days in his home here with his wife.

Sheriff and Mrs. Carl Tobiassen received a phone call from Ainsley Fouyer U. S. marine who has spent some time in quarantine at San Diego after many months in the Pacific war theatre stating he will be in Nevada City Friday.

David Tobiassen, fifteen year old son of Sheriff and Mrs. C. J. Tobiassen killed a big five point buck Sunday morning. He had five shots in his gun and fired all of them. every one hitting the deer.

Sheriff and Mrs. C. J. Tobiassen visited in Camptonville recently with the former's sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lyons, proprietors and owners of the St. Francis hotel. Their daughter, Miss Mildred Tobiassen, who had been visiting with her aunt and uncle, returned with her parents.

Mrs. Muller Chapman and two children of Santa Maria are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davey, and father in law, Dr. C. W. Chapman.

Miss Betty Krough bridesmaid at the White-Orsel wedding Sunday, spent the week end as a guest of Miss Fernande Muller.

Mrs. P. E. McCullough and sons, Tommie and Timmey, spent last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McKinney of Town Talk.

Mrs. Cal Christiansen of the Plaza Grocery store staff, is enjoying her annual vacation.

Henry Jacobs employee of the Plaza Grocery store is ill at his home in Park avenue.

At a regular meeting of Evangeline Chapter, OES, Tuesday evening the sojourners entertained with a program and luncheon. Those taking part in the program were, Miss Josephine Kendrick, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kendrick who sang several songs and was accompanied by her mother; Robert Nicoli, rendered several selections on his accordian accompanied by his wife; Mrs. Grace Raymond of Grass Valley played two classical selections on the piano and Ed Burtner also of Grass Valley, sang two songs, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond. With the invitations to the banquet room Mr. and Mrs. Nicoli led the march playing their accordions. Fall blossoms decorated the hall and lodge room. Mrs. Howard Sturtevant wa schairman of the evening assisted by Mrs. Claire Kennedy, Mrs. Leland Smith, Mrs. Mary Case, Mrs. Zora Underwood, Mrs. Edna Martine, Mrs. Jessie McKinney, Mrs. Edna Stritsky, Mrs. Georgia O'Connor.

BIG BUCK KILLED ON CASTLE PEAK

The largest buck so far recorded in Nevada County was killed Monday on Castle Peak north of Soda Springs. The deer was shot by Sharky Foster of Truckee and when weighed at Big Bend ranger station tipped the scales at 325 pounds. It was a muletail and three men had a big job getting it down to the highway.

The first buck ever to be killed on the Tobiassen ranch in the 65 years it has belonged to the family, was knocked over yesterday by a number of a party of which Sheriff C. J. Tobiassen was one. The ranch is on the slopes of Cement Hill north of this city.

A party of four hunters back from the Lake Bowman country brought home four sleek bucks. The successful hunters were John Tognarelli, Eugene Barbari, Pete Vanza, and Paul Falconi. Many of their friends were recipients of venison steaks and chops.

Stored in the cold rooms of the Nevada City Ice Delivery in this city are 15 fat bucks killed by local nimrods.

GAS SHORTAGE LIKELY TO LAST FOR SOME TIME

SACRAMENTO, Cept. 18 — The gasoline tax assessed against licensed distributors of motor vehicle fuel for July, amounted to $4,285,505.64, so discloses the state board of equalization. This represents a loss of 6.42 per cent over the gasoline assessments for July 1943.

Consistent rumors indicate a continued shortage of gasoline for civilian use, occasioned by the increased demands of the armed forces in the Pacific.

The gasoline tax assessed for the first seven months of 1944 amounted to $28,487,542.15, as compared to $27,510,965.44 for the same period during the year of 1943 which discloses a gain of 3.55 per cent for the seven months period.

Wild Ducks Eat $2,000,000 Of State's Grain

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18—As a result of favorable weather and the breeding conditions in Canada and Alaska, an increase of 15 to 20 million ducks and geese over last year's record flight can be anticipated. It is estimated that 31 million wild ducks entered California last year, resulting in more than $2,000,000 worth of damage to rice and field crops.

These facts are brought out in an article appearing in the current issue of California, Magazine of the Pacific, published by the California state chamber of commerce. The article on wild fowl depredations in California was written by George Lodi of Arbuckle, chairman of the joint wildlife management committee.

Since the organization of the joint wildlife management committee in 1942, Lodi points out, continous study has been made of the problem of controlling wild fowl depredation of rice, grain, and lettuce crops, vitally needed for the war effort. The committee, Lodi states, has vigorously advocated a series of twelve recommendations, all designed to disperse the flight of ducks through herding and feeding and to permit a reasonable reduction of their numbers.

Reviewing the progress of the control program, Lodi points out that state refuges have been provided at Suisun, Gridley and Honey Lake Valley. On most of these feeding areas there is produced a considerable amount of wild natural food which together with the planted crops, will help to maintain the birds if the farmers can drive them off the crops.

The U. S. fish and wildlife service which has direct responsibility for all migratory wild fowl will spend this year $116,000 for the leasing land and growing rice and grain for herding ducks away from the farmer crops. Feed refuges totaling slightly more than 2000 acres have been established near Willows, Colusa, and Sutter City. Feeding areas are to be established near Dos Palos in Merced County in Imperial County, and, if additional barley can be secured in the delta region of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers.

The joint wildlife management committee has strongly urged changes in federal regulations to permit a greater harvest of birds, as an aid to farmers as well as an addition to the domestoc food supply. Some liberalization has been obtained. Ten days have been added to the shooting season and the bag limit has been increased on he species of ducks which do most of the crop damage. Last year's regulation limited the bag to ten a day and twenty in possession. The new regulation permits an additional five of mallard, widgeon, and sprigs, and an additional ten of these in possession, making it possible for the hunter, if he has at least five mallards, widgeons or sprigs, to take a total of fifteen a day and have thirty in possession.

To meet the situation, the war production board has authorized nearly hal a million shot gun shells, 45,500,000 rounds of center fire cartridges and 891,000,000 cartridges of 22 caliber. Ammunition is now available in the counties and can be obtained by the farmers through the county war boards.

Mc DUFFIE TO HEAD LEAGUE TO SAVE REDWOODS

At the annual meeting of the council of the save-the-redwoods league held in San Francisco last week, Duncan McDuffie of Berkeley was elected president of the league.

He succeeds Dr. John C. Merriam, who for 24 years has served as president of the league, of which he was a founder. Dr. Merriam who is president emeritus of the Carnegie institution of Washington, continues as a member of the council. Resolutions were adopted expressing appreciation of his internationally recognized work in the field of conservation, and especially in savink the finest of the redwoods.

Duncan McDuffie, widely known civic leader and conservationist, has been chairman of the board of directors of the league for some time and a member of the council for more than 20 years. He is president of the Sierra club.

S. F. Traditional 5c Fare Doomed

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18—San Francisco is preparing to give up completely one of its most cherished traditions—the five cent street car fare.

With consolidation of the Municipal Railway and the Market street railway next week, the nickel fare of the Muni lines will be boosted to seven cents, the fare which the Market street railway has charged for years.

Thus will vanish from San Francisco the five cent ride which citizens boasted was enjoyed by only one other city in the nation, New York.

Even the merger of the two lines will not give San Francisco a single street car fare. he California street cable lines will continue to charge six cents, until the state railway commission acts favorably on a petition for permission to charge seven cents.

IMPROVEMENT MAY FOLLOW HIGHWAY SURVEY

A survey is to be made by the public roads administration of three sections of the Downieville Highway preliminary to the improvement of a total of 8.7 miles, covering a portions of the road from the South Fork of the Yuba River to North San Juan, from Freeman's Crossing on the Middle Fork of the Yuba to Camptonville in Yuba County, and from Depot Hill to the North Fork of the Yuba.

Levant Brown, district engineer of the public roads administration with offices in San Francisco, accompanied by Engineer E. J. McCracken have just completed preliminary arrangements for the survey for the Tahoe national forest offices here. It is expected also to make a survey of three and half miles of the Tahoe Ukiah Highway along the Bear River grade.

Discussing the surveys yesterday, Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of the Tahoe forest, said that there seemed a good prospect of obtaining federal aid in improving both the Downieville and the Tahoe Ukiah highway providing the bill now pending in congress, alloting a billion and a half dallars for road improvements and to be expended in the three years following the end of the war is enacted. The measure would provide that 50 per cent of the sum be expended on federal primary roads, 25 per cent on secondary road systems, and 25 per cent in urban areas.

Woman Driving Truck Collides With Cow

Mrs. Arline Atkins, 30, of Grass Valley driving a pick-up truck loaded with wood, ran into a cow Sunday afternoon on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway eight miles east of this city.

Traffic Officer L. L. Richards who investigated the accident stated that Mrs. Atkins was unhurt but that truck sustained considerable damage. He looked for the cow but was unable to find it. Mrs. Atkins said one its legs was broken.

It is unusual to collige with a cow along the Tahoe Ukiah Highway but collisions with deer are comparatively frequent.

Mature conebearing trees only 9 or ten inches high, stunted by acid soil of the pine barrens near Fort Bragg, California, are said to be the world's only pigmy forest.

Salvation Army Fete September 23 and 25

The Harvest Festival week e will again be observed by the Sal tion Army. Last year farmers a local victory gardeners donated veg tables and fruits for the display a auction sale which was held on Mo day night, Sept. 25th. Adj. Hele Sainsbury will appreciate farm and gardeners bringing in the pr duce this year also as gasoline sho age makes it impossible to cover territory as in former years. Ple bring donations to the Salvati Army Hall, Grass Valley, on Sat day Sept. 23 or Monday Sept. Nevada City merchants are also co tributing to this effort.

Plans and specifications of propo ed improvements are now being ma in advance of the passage of t bill, with the expectation that it w pass or something along the sa lines will be approved, so that wh the time comes for work, all pla will be ready.

Railroads carried two and a h times as many troops in the first months after Pearl Harbor as in of World War I.

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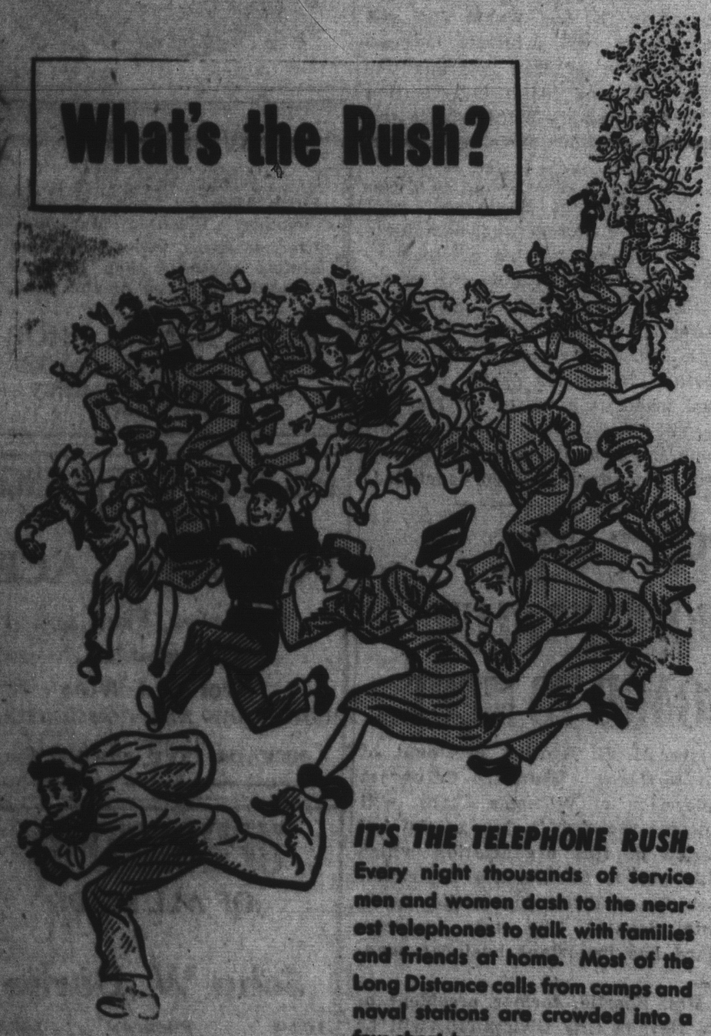

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